## Judging of Variety Classes, Leading Up to Best Dog Award To-day, Features Doings at Westminster Kennel Show

Afternoon Will Develop Fine Contest.

Phantom of Ashcroft Also Is Mentioned-So Are Two

Greyhounds.

With the judging for the best dog of all breeds in the exhibition scheduled to be started at 2 o'clock this afternoon a good deal of the interest at the Westminster Kennel Club's show at Grand Central Paince yesterday centred in the relative merits of the leading candidates for the highest honor in Amer-

Experis agreed that there are at least five formidable aspirants for the supremacy, and among them once more the selection of Phantom as reserve in

Bay, Mrs. Roy A. Rainey's great wire baired fox terrier, which swept all beit in his classes. The Irish terrier Wonderful Biddy is perhaps and strongest entry and is the second strongest entry and is owned by John G. Bates. Still another strong candidate is the greyhound Champion Master Butcher, owned by John G. Kent of Toronto. Another greywhich may have to be reckoned with is Lansdowne Sunflower, shown by Mrs. B. F. Lewis of Philadelphia.

Certain it is that the candidates for up award are very evenly matched that it will take the best judging of Norman K. Swire, William Varner and T. S. Bellin to decide h is entitled to the blue of blues. spite of the storm early in the day, atendance yesterday was remark-for the third day of the show, or interest in the judging centred consideration of the variety wes-those grab bags of dog shows, which there is a mixture of candites and a severe task for the judges. The judging in the sporting spaniel classes brought more honors for the sponiels this owner made a clean sweep, lmost as remarkable in its way as the excep of the Yankibourne Kennels in the Peltingese classes the day before. A good many sportsmen were at- in the McAlpin, racted to the judging of the pointing

be better field degs than our pointers and beagles. These, of course, are not a be confounded with the little Brussels griffons. William Tallman's Suffield British Monarch Heads List among the wire haired pointing griffons with Edward A. Watson's Lottie B.

Huskies Attract Attention.

Esquiman dog and a timber wolf bitch, In the morning he was sold by Mrs. Rose for a sum said to be \$500.

### EXPERT REVIEWS VARIETY CLASSES

the Palace.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

At the Westminster Kennel Club show yesterday the variety classes, those wither all sorts and conditions of dogs mpetition, were the features, and so flways they created interest and com-Just to what degree they forecast the outcome of the judging for the best dog of all breeds at the show the readits may determine for themselves.

To take up the variety classes, the sporting class came first into consideraeleven in the ring, the competition being pen to all dogs and bitches except toys, with champions barred. The winner was irs. B. F. Lewis, Jr.'s, greyhound Lans-Mission Silvie, owned in San Francisco. nother cocker, the Pennsylvania owned

was looking extremely well. the non-sporting variety class, judged winner was Mrs. Anita Baldwin's imported buildog White Errant of Annakia. The decision created a mild rensation, for White Errant had done little in his regular classes, judged by Edwin L Boger. The second was the mastiff Beowulf, owned by Mrs. Alberia L Ingle of Rochester, and a very good specimen of this nearly extinct breed.

Imported Bulldog Scores.

Third was the newly imported buildes fra Howell Woolley's Elmwool Eng-ish Maid. This builded should be watched carefully, for the day is not far distant when she will go nearly to the op of the tree. She possesses nearly good attribute that a clinker in the breed should have.

S. Beilin judged the terrier variety class, with sixteen before him and scarcely a poor one among them, each "all terrier" from end to end. The blue went to the Irish terrier John G. Bates' Biarney Wonderful Biddy, and rightly for she is certainly a grand one. The second was the wire-haired fox terrier Ch. Checque Book of Notes, owned by Major H. Hughes of Detroit, was on his best behavior and set fown in the best of condition. The hird was also a wire, the Chesney Ken-

hela' Vickery Wrose Fox Trot. In this class there was a Sealyham Barberyhlli Kennels' Barberyhill Gin Rickey, an American-bred, and as a specimen of that breed rated as high as any terrier in the class. He has a wonderful head, ctrong, punishing muzzle, plenty of bone and a superb coat, and was in grand bloom. Why the elimination sexiet here to-night by the elimination series to determine who shall represent the United States in the close the class, the fourth place went to the wire-haired fox terrier Mrs. Sarah
Mellon Stephen's Grosse Poles in the ellon Stephen's Grosse Point Radiance.
In the toy variety class the entire six Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SEVERAL NAMED FOR

that wonderful little Yorkshire Mrs.

Anna Radeliffe's Little Babs as the winner. The second was Mrs. Charles E. Engel's big English winner. Shunnie of Alderbourne, Pekingess. Third place of Alderbourne, Pekingess. Third place of Alderbourne, Pekingess Kuanto a Pomeranian, the Confido Kennels' Confido Brilliant Sunray, while the fourth was Mrs. Howell Woolley's Pekingess Kuan-ti of Alderbourne, another that has not as yet found himself. Top Honor to Be Awarded This other that has not as yet found himself in this countr., and has many triumphs

Sabine Fernlike Wins Again.

Messrs. Bellin, Swire and Warner ined forces to judge the twenty-five WYCOLLAR BOY LEADER that appeared in the open class, for dogs and bitches of any breed, champions not barred. The winner turned up in the smooth fox terrier Thomas Rice Var-ick's Sabine Fernilke, the winner of forty-seven trophies at shows for the best of all breeds. She lost her chance at the Westminster through the defeat by Wycollar Boy in the special for the best fox terrier present this year,

Another smooth fox terrier, Sabine Rollway, owned by E. H. Ingwersan of Chicago, was second. The third was a wire, the Chesney Kennels' Chesney Correct, as good a terrier as any fox terrier placed over him. Fourth place went to Mrs. B. F. Lewis Jr.'s young greynound, Lansdowne Sunbeam. Irish terriers, all owned in the West,

had their innings in the brace and team

variety classes that followed. The first brace was the Peabody entry, ch. Double Shear and Ballymooney Fire-Double Shear and Ballymooney Fire-away. This pair of "daredevils," as aund the Pekingese Phantom of they showed in the competition, were roft, which was reserve to Cham-Haymarket Faultless two years Stephen's wires, Grosse Point Cackler Stephen's wires, Grosse Point Cackler ago. The Phantom is owned by the and Grosse Point Radiance, were sec-variation of Elbridge Gerry ond. Chesney Correct and Vickery Wrose Fox Trot were more evenly balselection of Phantom as reserve in anced as a pair and as individuals just created a sensation which has not as good, if not better. The third place the seems likely that the best dog went to the Lewis greyhounds, the gward will go to the veteran Wycollar famous champion Landowne Sunbeam, and the famous champion Landowne Sunbeam. The climax of sporting interest was the closing variety class for teams, with ten in the ring. Irish terriers from the Peabody Kennels won again, the win-ning brace having as supporters Double Shear's Double and Chilmark Mrs. Fee ey. Mrs. Stephen's wires, Grosse Point Matchless and Rising Glass, being rought in with the earlier winning brace, won as the second team, and the third team was a remarkable one of toys, the Melita Kennels' Maltese. brought all the way from Seattle. They were in excellent condition, but in my judgment poorly handled in the ring. being placed on a side table at first and then the owner set them down huddled together on the platform, so that few ould tell how they really looked. Had the owner, Mrs. Judd, shown each one separately they would have made a more impressive showing. The tiny doys, as it was, beat out the lusty buil-dogs of Alex H. Stewart of Chicago, the

team not being an even lot. A novelty was a Canadian variety class that was well filled. The winner was John G. Kent's greyhound, ch. Master Butcher. Second was the bull-dog, E. P. Tuson's Southport Joffre, and third the Irish setter, Larry O'Brien, owned by J. C. Hanna. Fourth was John F. Strachan's wire. Ridgeway Dark Boy, formerly owned by the late George W. Quintard, and which won winners dogs at the specialty show last Tuesday

### KING GEORGE GIVES \$500 TO ATHLETES

for Olympic Games Expenses.

King George has made the first defi-The huskles, most of them shown by expenses of the British athletes to the them broken to harness, attracted a bution of \$500, and it is expected that great deal of attention. These huskles the move will be followed by other sub-are the result of a cross between an scriptions in the near future. It has always been the custom that when the Mrs. Mabel F. Rose's Wolf, the original ruler heads anything in England the aristasky at the Westminster show three tocracy follows, and this means that the wars ago, was there in all his glory, athletic team will have plenty of money athletic team will have plenty of money in due course. For some time past there has been considerable discussion in England about the probable source of money for the athletic expenses, as it was thought that not less than two hundred thousand dollars would be needed for the Olympic outfit, but when the situation simmered out it was found that ess than half the sum would be suffi-

Judges Have Hard Time at clent. The Amateur Swimming Association of England has announced that it has a fund of \$5,000 set agide for the purpose of sending its best swimmers and water polo players to Belgium. Even thus early a plan of campaign has been mapped out by the swimmers and only the very best men will have places and the teams and their amateur status will have to be without question. A string of women swimmers will also be trained and they will have to undergo the same rigid routine as the men.

## CRESCENTS WIN ANOTHER.

Brooklyn Quintet Defeats Worcester Poly, 25 to 21.

The Crescent Athletic Club basketball team last night gained its twenty-first whe Sunbeam, which was lucky to consecutive victory when it defeated the at the cooker spaniel, Mission Kennels Worcester Poly quintette on the Brooklynites' court by 25 to 21. The visiting team outplayed the local five in the Welscher's Elizabeth, was third and was opening half, but fell down in the final lucky to be placed over the English set-Willow Brook Southbore Safron, who ended 15 to 12 in favor of Worcester.

Nicklas, Stewart and Stannard so-

There was plenty to absorb attention counted for the majority of the winning team's points. Campbell. Pickwick and y Dr. Swire, with twelve competing, Berry played best fer Worcester. The

Crescent A. C. (25). Worcester (21).
Nickias Left forward Campbell
Stannard Blight forward Pickwick
McTigus Centre Berry
Butler Left guard Archibald
Stewart Right guard Archibald
Stewart Right guard Archibald
Stewart Stannard, 2; McTigue, Buller, Stewart, 2; Campbell, 2; Pickwick, 3; Archibald and White. Goals from
foul—Stannard, 2; Berry, 5. Referee—Tom
Thorpe, Columbia. Times of halves—30 minutes.

## CAMP DIX FIVE LOSES.

Temple University Wins Close Game by 27 to 25.

CAMP DIX, N. J., Feb. 13 .- The Temple University basketball team of Phila-delphia to-day defeated the Camp Dix quintet in a close and interesting game by 27 to 25. The score at the end of the first half was 12—11 in Temple's favor. The lineup:

favor. The lineup:

Temple (27). Camp Dix (25).

Pitham. Right forward Elsengrog Kewell. Left forward O'Connor Brock Centre Aarons Totts. Right guard Kogen Herzos. Left guard Churchill Field goals—Temple, Brock 4, Herzog 3, Pitham 2; Camp Dix, Aarons 5, O'Connor 3, Elsengrog 2, Kogen, Lippincott. Foul goals. Temple, Brock 5; Camp Dix, Aarons 3, Substitutions—Camp Dix, Lippincott for Aarons. Referes—Capt. Campbell of Annapolis. Time—Twenty minute halves.

engaged put in an appearance. Coming Monanyows, W. Va. Feb. 13.—West immediately after the jaunty terriera. Virginia had little trouble in defeating the toys made a pretty contrast. Dr. Carnegie Tech in a bas of the light game here Swire was the judge, and he selected to-night. The score was 43 to 24.

Midget and Giant at Palace



Mrs. Vmcent de Mee with champion Sunbright Merriville Marquis, best "Pom" in show-Colonel Jacob Ruppert's Oh Boy, best St. Bernard

## Judges Pick Winners at Westminster Dog Show

American Bred, Dogs, champions burred (any dai)—First W. T. Parne's Midkiff Josephus, econd, William Brehm's Black Toronto II.; nurl. Chaffes Bowerbank's Inib. Grey. Open, Dogs (black)—First, W. T. Payne's Midliff Dare; second, William Brehm's Black Toote II.; third, F. J. McGauvran's Billy Obe,

Jr. Jr. Joseph Dogs (parti-colored)—First, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Radiant; second, Charles Bow-crbank's imp. Grey; third, L. McC. Hitchie's Sir Namgis.

Vinners, Dogs (parti-colored)—First, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Radiant; reserve, Charles Bow-erbank's imp. Grey.

American Bred, Bitches, champions barred (any color).—First, W. T. Payne's Midkiff charming; second, Mission Cocker Kennels' Mission Slivie; third, E. B. Macomber's Waycross Fanny.

Open, Bitches (black)—First, W. T. Deposits of the Macomber's Waycross of the Mission Bred.

soo Sirie; third, E. B., Macomber's Waycross Fanny.
Open, Bitches (black)—First, W. T., Payne's Miskiff Demonstrator; second, F. J. McGauvan's Jusetta Obe.
Open, Bitches (any solid color other than black)—First, W. T. Payne's Miskiff Marigold; second, Charles Bowerbank's June Caprice; third, Fred W. Lewis Calmo Ido.
Open, Bitches (parti-colored)—First, W. T. Payne's Miskiff Seductive; second, Mission Cocker Rennels' Mission Sitvie; third, Cordova Kennels' Cordova Placide.
Winners, Bitches (parti-colored)—First, W. T. Payne's Miskiff Seductive; reserve, Mission Goeger Kennels' Mission Sitvie.
SHEPHERD DOGS.

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Open, Dogs-First, Sewanno Kennels' Champion Artus Mercedes; second, Elmitiew Kennels Nero of Elmitiew third, Mrs. James E. Potter's Prince Frederick, Winners-First, Sewanno Kennels Champion Artus Mercedes; reserve, F. Gualdo Ford's Hector of Brook Ford.

American Bred, Bitches-First, Winterview Kennels' Turina of Winterview; second, Mrs. Anne B. Franke's Judy of Elkwood Park; third, Lawrence J. Wangler's Belle von Ahrestedt.

Open, Bitches-First, Winterview Kennels' Turina of Winterview; second, Mrs. Anne B. Franke's Judy of Elkwood Park; third, Elmiview Kennels' Sonla von Graustein.

Graustein.
Winners. Bitches - First, Winterview
Kennels' Turina of Winterview: reserve.
Ahrenstedt Kennels' Lorette II, von Ahrenstedt. MASTIFFS. Open, Dogs and Bitches-First, Mrs. Albenia E. Ingle's Beowulf, second, Joseph Palescandolo's Osborn Roland, Winners, Dogs and Bitches-First, Mrs. Albenia E. Ingle's Beowulf; reserve, Joseph Palescandolo's Osborn Roland.

BLOODHOUNDS. Open, Dogs and Bliches-First, Dr. Edward J. O'Donoghue's Berncraft.
Winners, Dogs and Bitches-First, Dr. Edward J. O'Donoghue's Berncraft. NEWFOUNDLANDS. Open, Dogs and Bitches-First, D. W. Williams's Billy Williams. GORDON SETTERS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches-First, G. H. Hyman's Jack MacNab. BOSTON'S HOCKEY VITORY.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 13.—The Boston A. A. hockey team defeated the Pittsburg Athletic Association sextet here to-night by a score of 4 to 3 in the first game of the elimination series to determine who shall represent the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp.

RETRIEVERS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—First, Mrs. Wire-HAIRED POINTING GRIFFONS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—First, Wm. Taliman's Buffleld Hector; second. Ed. A. Watson's Lottle B.; third, Wm. Taliman's Suffleld Hector; reserve, Ed. A. to Watson's Lottle B.

IRISH WATER SPANIES. RETRIEVERS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches-First, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Biddy Maloney; second, W. T. Payne's Midkiff Coushia.

DOBERMANN PINSCHERS.

Open, Dogs and Bitches—First, Mary E.
Frying's Joffre of Hearl's Haven; second,
Upton E. Liptrott's Jona von Stefneafeid
II.; third, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Donovan's Prince Eitel von Wedon.

Winners, Dogs and Bitches-Mary E. Frying's Joffre of Heart's Haven; reserve, R. S. Paddock's Gretchen.

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BRUSSELS GRIFFONS.
Open. Dogs.—First. C. Van Camp's The
Reay; second, C. Van Camp's Peppermint
of Montreal; third, Miss E. C. Hydon's
Champion Nofa Frank.
Winners, Logs.—C. Van Camp's The
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of Montreal. Winners, Logs — C. Van Camp's The
Resy; reserve, C. Van Camp's Peppermint
of Montreal.
Open, Bitches—First, Miss E. G. Hydon's
Champion Copthorne Sugar Pium; second,
Mrs. Irene Castle Tremain's Nofa Moomes;
third, Knockwood Kennels' Copthorne
Sylvia.
Winners, Bitches—First, Miss E. G. Hydon's Champion Copthorne Sugar Pann;
reserve, Mrs. Irene Castle Tremain's Nofa
Moomee.
CHIHUAHUAS.

CHIRTIAHUAS Open. Dogs and Bitches - First, Mrs. Harry S. Peaster's Champion Peaster's Square; second, Jefferson Livingston's Chi-

nora; second, Jefferson Livingston's Chiquito.
Winners, Dogs and Bitches—First, Mrs.
Harry S. Peaster's Penster's Little Pon
Pon: reserve, Mrs. Harry S. Peaster's
Champion Peaster's Sonora.

VARIETY CLASSES.

Toy Class—Dors and bitches of any breed,
champions barred—First, Mrs. Anna Radellifr's
Little Baba (Yorkshire terrier); second, Mrs.
Charles E. Ferle's Sonoris of AlderbourzePeklucaso; third, Contick Kennels' Pomeranian Confido's Brilliant Sunray.

Non-Sporting Class—Does and bitches of any
breed, ercept fors, champions barred—First,
Amoskia Kennels' Knight Errant of Anoskia
(buildog); second, Mrs. Alberts E. Insel's Beowulf (mastiff); thurd, Mrs. Howell Woolley's
buildog Fernwooll English Maid.

Open Class—Does and bitches of any breed buildog Emweell English Maid.

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First, Thomas Rice Varich's (smooth for tearler)
Champion Sabine Fernilke: second, E. H. Ingworsen's (amooth for terrier) Sabine Hollway;
third, Mrs. Roy A. Hainey's (wire haired for
terrier) Conglo Diplomat; fourth, Mrs. B. F.
Lewis, Jr.'s (greybound) Landowne Sunbeam,
Miscellaneous Class—For does and bitches of
recomized breeds for which no results class
has been provided—First, Jack Hanlon's (husky) Jack;
third, Confide Keinels' (Italian greybound)
Nino.

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Nino.
Svorting Class—Dogs and bitches of any breed, except terriers, champions burred—First, Mrs. B. F. Lewis Ir.'s (rreybound) Lansdowne Sunbeam; second, Mirslon Cocker Kennels' (cocker spaniel) Mission Stivie; third, George C. Welcher's (cocker annule) Welcher's Eliasbeth.

Terrier Class—Dogs and bitches of any breed except toys (champions barred).
First, John G. Bates's (Irish Terrier) Blarney's Wonderful Biddy; second, Major H.
Hughes's (wire haired fox terrier) Cheque Book of Notis: third, Chesney Kennels' (wire haired fox terrier) Vickery Wross Fox (Willington, A. Smith and Hunter, Second period, Wailington, Keferse—Mr. Buil, New Tork A. C. Time of periods ——18 minutes.

Book of Notis: third, Chesney Kennels's (wire haired fox terrier) Vickery Wross Fox Trot.

VARIETY SELLING.

Sporting Selling Class—Dogs and bitches of any breed except terriers. First, R. F. Maioney's (English Setter) Lansdowner. Radiant.

Non-Sporting Selling Class—Dogs and bitches of any breed except toys. First, Alstead Colline Kennels' (Collie) Alstead Seedley Simplicity: second, Mrs. E. C. Enuer's (Colle) Oxier Hill Sample: third, E. P. Tuson's (buildog) Warfielgh Molly.

Terrier Selling Class—Dogs and bitches of sny breed. First, Mr. and of the serier's econd. Edward MoCabe's of any breed. First, Mr. and S. Mrs. Stuyveant Peabody's brace of Irish terrier's second. Mrs. Henry Stephens's brace of wire fox terriers: third Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Jr's, brace of greyhounds.

Team Class—Any breed. First, Mr. and in Mrs. Stuyveant Peabody's brace of Irish terrier's second, Mrs. Henry Stephens's brace of wire fox terriers: third Melits Kennels' team of maltess.

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The Crescent Athletic Club will hold watch and chain will be awarded to each winner. The claspes will be 119, 115 novice, 123 and 155 pounds.

# WOMEN GOLFERS IN

Mrs. J. D. Armstrong at

St. Valentine's golf tournament, won the tennis tournament of importance, both President's trophy here to-day at the Johnston and Roberts are expected to nineteenth hole of one of the hardest accept. matches of her career. Playing against The championship this year will be Mrs. John D. Armstrong of Buffalo in part of the centennial celebration of the until the home green was reached.

three of the first half dozen holes. Mrs. Armstrong took longer to arrive within putting distance, but went out in 48 to lulu. 49 for her opponent and was 1 up at the 49 for her opponent and was I up at the true true. Miss Chandler lost the tenth, and busiest season of his career ahead of the contests were somewhat enlivened him. Hawaii is not the only country by the fact that in two of the weapons that is anytous to the only country by the fact that in two of the weapons

Second Eight-Mrs. J. Reynolds, South Bend, beat Mrs. F. Metcalf-Keating, Agawam Hunt.

TRIPLE TIE IN CUE TOURNEY.

Beardsley, Rice and Matthews Are Deadlocked.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

By defeating Robert J. Steinbugler. tied Julian Rice and Charles P. Matthews for the lead in the standing in the Cass B 18.2 balkline amateur billiard hampionship tournament. All three contestants have won two games and lost one. It was Steinbugler's third con-ecutive defeat. Beardsley disposed of

is opponent in thirty-six innings. Beardsley after failing to make any showing in the first four sessions made a run of 18 in the fifth frame, after which he came into his own and held command for the remainder of the match. In the thirty-third inning Beardsley made a run of 25 and went out with an unfinished run of 23. His other best run was 24. Steinbugler's best runs were 23, 17 and 11. The score by innings:

Joseph R. Beardstey.—2, 0, 0, 1, 16, 2, 9, 1, 4, 2, 6, 24, 2, 2, 0, 8, 2, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 6, 2, 2, 8, 3, 0, 9, 2, 14, 8, 0, 25, 2, 2, 6, 23. Tetal, 200. High runs, 25, 24 and 23. Average, 30, 20, 30. Hobert J. Steinbugler.—0, 3, 1, 4, 2, 3, 10, 2, 1, 11, 17, 0, 9, 5, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 23, 5, 1, 2, 3, 1, 4, 2, 3, 1, 4, 2, 3, 1, 4, 2, 3, 1, 4, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 4, 0, Total, 141. High runs, 23, 17 and 11. Average, 4, 1-35.

LEWIS FAILS TO APPEAR.

Strangler" May Be Barred Fro Wrestling in Ohio.

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 13 .- Because "Strangler" Lewis of Chicago failed to appear for his scheduled wrestling match with Jim Londos of Canton here to-night, sending a substitute in his place, the match was called off.

Frank B. Ward, chairman of the Boxing and Wrestling Commission, said that on the filing of a protest by Alex Thomas, promoter of the match, the commission will take steps toward having Lewis barred from wrestling in Ohio. His non-appearance is the second

## NEW ROCHELLE WINS ON ICE.

Defeats St. Nicholas Sextet at Hockey by 3 Goals to 0.

The New Rochelle Hockey Club last night defeated the St. Nicholas sextet in the 181st Street Palace by 3 goals to 0. Hunter, A. Smith and Wellington accounted for the New Rochelle Club's victory. Hunter bagged the puck for the first goal after five minutes of play in the opening period. Smith caged

# HAWAIIANS INVITE N. Y. A. C. FENCERS

EXTRA HOLE MATCH Ask W. M. Johnston to Play WIN CLOSE CONTEST

Hawaii has invited William M. John-Miss E. T. Chandler Defeats ston, the American tennis champion, and Take Three Weapon Title Rouand Roberts, another Californian who ranks nationally in the first ten, to compete in the championships at Honolulu during the first week in April. The Hawalian Tennis Association has ap-Special to Tun SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. plied for that date to the United States PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 13.-Miss | Lawn Tennis Association and the appli-Eleanor T. Chandler of the Huntingdon cation will be granted at once. As the Valley Country Club, medallist in the date does not conflict with any other

the final contest, Miss Chandler started Hawaiian Mission. It is just one hunout by losing the first hoie, and from that time on was never on even terms islands in the Pacific. Tennis has become very popular in Hawaii within re-cent years, and the association in charge The Philadelphia golfer played her cont years, and the association in charg of the sport is anxious to make the occasion a memorable one by having the leading tennis player. In Arrelia of the sport is anxious to make the occasion a memorable one by having the leading tennis player. cided weakness on the green. She missed two short putts on the way out, and the men had the hard luck to rim the cup at had the hard luck to rim the cup at the first time in tennis history that a who had managed to keep awake, there national champion has played in Hono-Billy Johnston appears to have the

armstrong played that note badly and lost, while Miss Chandler played and finals are on the calendar for 1920 were level with 3 touches all and the the eighteenth remarkably well, and Add to these the American clay court 4 all after which Meylan scored the win First Eight-Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Huntingdon Valley, beat Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, I up, 19 holes.

First Cossolation-Mes. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, beat Mrs. F. B. Ryan, Baltusrol.

Johnston is generally recognized as the world's leading tennis player. ner, Gerald Patterson of Australia to win a bout. Reimherr was the high Johnston is generally recognized as the score man with two victories, and Nunes.

world's leading tennis player.

One important tournament, the date made a good impression by winning a cheviots, rainproofed. of which will have to be changed if bout.

Johnston or any other Americans of note Th are to participate in it, is the Olympic event. At present the Olympic tennis d Eight-Mrs. George A. McGeon, Oak-championship is scheduled for the last beat Miss Dorothy Brown, Montchair, 4 week in August, which is the week ment, beat Miss Dorothy Brown, Montelair, 4 and 3.

Third Consolation—Mrs. J. S. Van Campen New York, beat Miss Marr Millichamp, Rose date 4 and 3.

Fourth Eight—Miss Caroline Begart, Eiten berh, beat Miss Helen Whitridge, Baltimore, well as the Olympic Games authorities berh, beat Miss Helen Whitridge, Baltimore. usually set aside for the national cham-pionship of America, but the United States Lawn Tennis Association has sabre. the the beat Miss Helen Whitridge, Baltimore.

I up. 10 holes.

Fourth Cousolation—Mrs. A. B. Ashforth date if possible, and is hopeful of obGreenwich beat Mrs. George W. Statzell, Aroniming, 7 and 6.

Fifth Eighth—Miss Mabel Whiteley, Baltimore, beat Mrs. I. Butler, Worth, Portland, 4

Olympic tennis team will be able to get

Dayle to the country reply. If the reduest is granted the members of the
Olympic tennis team will be able to get 17fth Consolation—Mrs. R. L. Blancke, Mont-clair, beat Miss Janet Poschville, Sayville, it and 5. that lead up to the national champion-

After Four Ties With

Verein.

with foil, epec and sabre, the first senior national contest of the Amateur Fencers place last night under the auspices of the Fencer Club in the gymnasium of the French Y. M. C. A. and three clubs were represented. They were the New York A. C., Fencers Club and New York Turn Verein, the conditions of the con test being that each of the three me

hould fence with his special weapon.
After the three events had been fenced the score showed the New York A.C. and the Turn Verein tied with three victories each. The only way out of the weapons over again, which they did, and there was another tie and the men had sault the New York A.C. won by

became 3 down when Mrs. Armstrong holed a long putt for a 3 at the eleventh A 3 at the thirteenth made Miss Chandler only 2 down. She was saved from defeat when Mrs. Armstrong weak-ened at the fourteenth and fifteenth, and missed short putts.

Hawaii is not the only country by the fact that in two of the weapons the national title holders made their appearance. Sherman Hall, New York A. C., the champion with the folls, had from defeat when Mrs. Armstrong weak-ened at the fourteenth and fifteenth, and missed short putts. ened at the fourteenth and like and missed short putts.

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Olympic committee has invited him to in the sabre. Hall was the brat to have the strip against Meylon, the choice of the Fencers' Club, and the bout showed the champion to be short of wind. Both were level with 3 touches all and then the eighteenth remarkably well, and wor it to square the match. On the extra hole Mrs. Armstrong left herself a twenty foot putt for a 5 and just missed it. Miss Chandler lay within six feet of the cup in 4 and sank the putt for the match.

Add to these the American clay court of American clay court of the American clay court of American clay Lyons, who returned from Texas a few

days ago and had no time for practic was a great disappointment, as he falled to win a bout. Reimherr was the high who is an Italian and a winner at Paris, overcoats of rich mixture The entries, with their respective

veapons, were as follows:
New York Turn Verein—Ernest Riebe, weights. foll; Paul Benzenberg, epee; George Reimherr, sabre. Fencers' Club - Paul Meylan, foll

New York A. C .- Sherman Hall, foll; Steddiford Pitt, epee; Leo Nunes, sabre. The summary:

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Meylan-Defeated Riche, 5 to 4, and Hall. Fifth Ave. Broadway at Warren at 41st St. to 4.
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The score-Merlan won 2, lost 0; Hall won 1 EPEE, Bennenberg-Defeated Beeed, 1 to 0, and made Haven't You Forgotten

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